THE HUNTRESS.

MRS ANNE ROYALL, Editor. ☞ EDUCATION.—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.☜

VOLUME XVII. WASHINGTON CITY, SATURDAY, D. C. APRIL 1, 1854. NO. 11—*Whole Number* MCCCCCI

A PAPER FOR EVERY FAMILY.

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☞AMERICA'S OWN.☜

—o—

Owing to the steady advance of AMERICA'S OWN, the publishers have been enabled to make arrangements that will place it ahead of any weekly published. They do not resort to the quack system of offering premiums of jewelry, books, &c., to increase the circulation, but depend upon its merits to commend it to public favor. The paper is devoted to no sect or party, it is intended as a family journal for the people of America, and it contains more readable matter than any other paper. The press, both at the North and South, speak of it in the warmest terms of commendation. It is edited by EDMUND B. CHILD and FINLEY JOHNSON.—Terms: TWO DOLLARS per year, 13 copies for FIFTEEN DOLLARS. Address Child, Brothers, 58 Chatham street, New York, or Finley Johnson & Company, 54 South street, Baltimore, Md. Postmasters are requested to act as agents, for which services a liberal per centage will be allowed. Specimen copies sent upon post paid applications.

☞ Will our exchanges please copy the above. We shall, at any time, be happy to reciprocate the favor.

THE SCHOOLMATE, a Monthly Reader for School and Home Instruction of Youth A. R. Phippen, editor. Published by Geo. Savage, monthly, 22 John st., New York, Terms per annum, One Dollar, in advance, single copies, 10 cents.

NICHOLS' JOURNAL.
By T. L. *Nichols, M D.*
Principals at the American Hydrophia Institute.

ESPEY AND MORRISON,
(Successors to J. F. Calhan.)
DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARIES.

'Salem, O, Feb. 27, 1854.—There is but one man within twenty miles of this place that has dared to say a word in favor of Douglas's infernal bill. In this nonresident town, there is a feeling of hostility to the Government, should the bill pass."

'This Nebraska bill has waked them up to their interest, and the interest and safety of their country. They see how Kentucky struggles and languishes under the burden and incubus that rests upon her. They see Indiana marching with rapid progress to wealth and greatness. They see the cause of the difference, and will oppose to the uttermost that fair portion of God's heritage being cursed with such an enemy of justice, wholesome religion, liberty, peace, and prosperity, as Slavery.

What! drive from free territory the free laborer, who makes the wilderness blossom as the rose, and the fields glow with rich and abundant harvests, and supply it with slave labor, that has cursed with sterility and barrenness many of the fairest portions of this nation!

It cannot be, that the Representatives of this great Nation will suffer this cruel wrong to be perpetrated upon that fair territory. I am happy to see it so generally stated that the Indiana delegation in Congress are going to vote against the bill. Some of them may think the *Pro-Slavery* spirit here will sustain them if they vote for it; but they count without their host. Is it true, there are too many here who would let Slavery be—but when slaveholders attempt to extend their black curse and three fifths rule over free territory, they say *No!* and depend upon it they will felt it and vote it, so that it will be heard and say."

'It is impossible to publish the reports of all the public meetings against the Nebraska Bill, forwarded to us. They would fill the *Era*, to the exclusion of everything else. What follows, furnishes a mere suggestion of the number and proceedings of such meetings. All over the Free States, the public mind is agitated.

'Portland, Ind. Feb. 25, 1854.—Strong opposition to the Nebraska bill prevails. Our Representative in Congress is inclined to vote for it, his friends say; but if he does, that act will seal his political death. The friends of Freedom are becoming better organized throughout the State. The *Æra*, Free Democrat, Tribune, and Evening Post, are doing a good work."

'The Nebraska bill is a practical imbodiment of that truly national sentiment which knows no North, no South, no East, and no West, but looks to the Union as one and indivisible. It is eminently a measure of justice—just alike to every State and to every section of the confederacy. It recognises no distinction in the rights of citizens of different States, but regards them all as standing upon the same platform. It removes from the common property of the Union all restrictions upon its common enjoyment, and proclaims to the southern equally with the northern man the right to his inheritance.

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Capitol Hill

JOHN H. SIMMES, PRINTER.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C

SATURDAY, APRIL 1 1854

POETRY.

—o—

TIME.

There is a silent river,
The rolling river Time,
In summer's rosy blushes,
In hoary winter's prime,
It floweth, ever floweth,
In whatsoever clime.

And well trimmed barks are sailing
Upon the silent tide,
With golden riches laden,
The little vessels glide,
And Faith, and Love, and Action,
And Hope are side by side.

And O, a host of others
Compose the little fleet,
Now soon the waves are heaving,
Now wide the billows beat,
Gray mists steal o'er the waters,
The mournful mists of Fate.

The polar star grows dimmer,
The scattered vessels driven
All wide in disappointment,
Unto the waves are given,
And Faith alone remaineth
To bear the soul to Heaven.

—o—

MULTUM IN PARVO.

☞ If a Miss is as good as a mile, what is a Madam good for.
For a league sometimes.

☞ The old lady that used to dry her clothes on the equinoctial line, has gone to Greenland to get the north pole to draw cistern water with.

☞ The best heater to resist winter with, is a benevolent heart. Capitalists who have tried coal stoves and failed, will please take notice. A load of wood given to a poor person, warms you almost as much as it does him.

☞ The driver who hitched his horse to a 'post of honor,' found it didn't hold the animal very well.

☞ Hamlet's advice to young ladies, 'Put your bonnet to its right use, 'tis for the head and not for the neck.'

☞ 'Oh, my friend,' said a doctor to an Irish patient, 'be composed, we must all die once.!'

'An' it's that what vexes me,' replied Pat, 'if I could die half a dozen times, I'd not care a ha' penny about this time.'

☞ It is a strange desire, which men have, to seek power and lose liberty.

☞ Children increase the cares of life: but they mitigate the remembrance of death.

☞ Death openeth the gate to good fame, and extinguish envy.

☞ He that studieth revenge, keepeth his own wound green.

☞ If a man be thought secret, it inviteth discovery, as the more close air sucketh in the more open.

☞ The lovers of great place are impatient privateness even in age, which requires the shadow like old townsmen, that will be still sitting at their street door though there they offer age to scorn.

From the America's Own.

A NIGHT AT A GAMING TABLE.

AN EPISODE OF REAL LIFE,

BY WALTER CHATHAM.

A few years since the steamers on the western rivers were harvest fields that yielded gamblers golden fruit. Many a young man, who had been entrusted with produce to dispose of at New Orleans, has fallen a victim to the wily gambler on board of western boats. The thirst for wealth—gold, glittering gold—has hurled hundreds of promising young men over the precipice down the dark abyss of Vice. They risked not only their all, but more than *their* all, on the hazard of the die, and Fate decided against them. Thus placed, they lacked the moral courage to return to their employer, but choose to float with the evil current out into the Sea of Depravity!

In the year 184— a party were seated around a table in the social hall of a steamer on the Mississippi, playing cards. They had played from about 9 o'clock in the evening till near midnight. The party consisted of four persons, two of whom were notorious gamblers, the other two were frank, unsuspecting countrymen who had been to New Orleans to dispose of produce and were returning home. At near midnight one of the countrymen arose from the table, saying to his partner—

'Luck's against us Bob! Might as well try to beat the devil himself as these fellows!'

'Oh, for God's sake don't quit yet!—Give me some chance to get back my money!'

'No use Bob—I'm nigh busted! Pretty near clean swept out.'

Despair seemed to be written upon every lineament of Bob's features, when he found that he could not persuade his friend to play. At last he said to several who had been watching the game, won't some of you gentlemen take my partner's place?'

There was a pause for a few moments—then a young man, scarcely one-and-twenty, took the vacant seat, saying—

'If you have no objections I'll try my hand.'

'Agreed!' was the reply.

'Here, barkeeper, give us another pack of cards!' said the young man.

Another pack was brought—the stranger opened them, and then handed them back, saying—

'I want a pack of another color. These are the same color as those they have been playing with. We might as well change the color, just for luck.'

The gamblers exchanged glances.

Another pack was brought—the game commenced—and the gamblers won. Bob grew uneasy.

'Come, let's double the stakes!' said the stranger, whose turn it was to deal.

'Just as you like,' replied the gamblers.

The stakes were doubled—and the stranger and his partner won. A gleam of sunshine illumed Bob's countenance. Another game played—Bob and his partner again successful. The stakes increased—the gamblers loosers.

'Barkeeper, bring us another pack of cards of a different color from these,' said the stranger, who was about to deal.

One of the gamblers looked at his partner while a dark frown overspread his features.

Three more games were played and Bob had retrieved his losses. The stranger again called for another pack of cards: At this one of the gamblers exclaimed—

'No more changing! We play with these!'

'You may play with what you please,' replied the young man, as an almost imperceptible smile passed over his features, 'but if my partner and myself play we must have another pack.

Bob looked at his partner then at George.

'Stick to what your partner says, Bob. He's the right stripe and will come out head horse, or I'm a nigger!' exclaimed George, stepping Bob on the shoulder.

'I agree to what my partner says,' said Bob, in reply to the gambler's looks of inquiry.

The gamblers exchanged looks and then consented to the arrangement.

Four more games were played and each time Bob and the stranger won.

It was again the stranger's deal. One of the gamblers watched him closely, and suddenly exclaimed—

'You —— young villain! Cheating are you?'

'Playing with you at your own game. I have watched you all night, and saw you cheat my partner and his friend: Even now you've got a dozen cards in the sleeve of your coat. I never play on the square with thieves!' replied the stranger hastily, as a deadly paleness stole over his features.

A knife gleamed in the gambler's hand, and, as the blow aimed at the stranger descended a dozen cards fell from his sleeve on the table. This was noticed by all the by-standers. The stranger avoided the blow and with a rapid movement caught the assailant by the throat, giving his cravat a sudden twist—and they both rolled on the floor.

While this was taking place, the spectators prevented the other gambler from interfering, and in this struggle a number of cards dropped from his coat. The social hall was now a scene of confusion.

'Game! clear grit, by thunder!' exclaimed George, as he with others separated the combatants.

The gambler's face and breast was covered with blood, as was also the young stranger's hand

'Has the white livered thief stabbed you, my young hickory?' said George as he pulled the young man towards the light.

'No, I guess not.'

But the blood dropped fast from the young man's hand, and upon washing off the blood it was discovered that his right thumb was nearly severed. In the scuffle he succeeded in disarming the gambler and thus probably saved his life. The gambler who was chafing with rage, eyed him with a demoniac look, then shaking his fist at him, exclaimed—

'I allow no man to call me a thief, and you must give me satisfaction.'

'I'll give you any satisfaction you want, you cowardly cut-throat,' was the reply.

'And if he can't I'm the chap that will,' exclaimed George, throwing off his coat.

'Stop my friend, this is my quarrel, and I'll allow no one to take my place in it.'

'Good, my young Davy: but that fellow is big enough to swallow you.'

'Yes, but may-be he can't digest me.'

'It wouldn't be a fair fight,' interposed several by-standers.

'Well, there is something that nullifies brute force and places all on an equal footing.'

'That's the talk, Davy. You're my man!' exclaimed George, slapping the stranger on the back.

'He's right,' said one of the bystanders, a man about forty, stepping forward.—'The young man is right, and I'm his friend in this matter. It is as clear as day and the affair can soon be settled.

This speaker had been a major in the Texas Revolution, and he led the stranger down the cabin towards his state room, telling the gambler to have matters arranged with him anon. When they reached the state room the major said—

'How is it that a person of your age understands so much about cards as to beat these old gamblers?'

'Curiosity led me to study them, but I never play, except for amusement. Most if not all of the tricks I learned of a fellow boarder, who had formerly spent a great part of his time at the gaming table. I noticed that these honest countrymen had been swindled and thought that it would be but an act of charity to beat

the gamblers with their own 'weapons, and recover the money for my partner and his friend. Every time I noticed the gamblers secrete cards I called for another pack of a different colort and I watched them too closely to give them a chance to cheat in the deal. They did not suspect it until near the finish of our playing. You know the rest.'

'Pretty good! but do you think that you could face that fellow's fire. He is an old hand at the business.'

'But he's a coward or he would not have drawn a knife on me. Yet, if it can be avoided, I would rather not meet him. I would not like to have him meet his death at my hands, nor would I like to sacrifice my own life for so unworthy a purpose.'

'It is too late to back out now.'

'Can it not be settled?'

'No! If you refuse to meet him, every one will pronounce you a coward.'

'Well, if it must be, I suppose it must —but I have no weapons.'

'Never mind that, I have a prime pair of dueling pistols, and so if you have any arrangements to make, be about it, for the time is short, and the affair should be settled before it gets noised about the boat. I'll see to the other matters.'

'Stay! Make the distance short.'

'Only the breadth of the boat.'

'That will do. I will be prepared in time.'

So saying, the young man went to his own state-room, but soon returned and seated himself by a table in the cabin and commenced writing. His face was pale, deadly pale, but there was a fixedness of features, which at once told that his mind was made up. A tear coursed down his cheek as he wrote—but probably that tear was for those who were far away, yet still to memory dear. Strange thoughts flitted through his mind—so young, and yet to stand on the brink of death—to make one fearful plunge into that dark unknown river, and be carried by its current out into the Ocean of Eternity. To return home no more. A lifetime passed in review in a moment. Yet the evil genius said, 'Go on—be brave!' To die or kill —either was a dreadful reflection. It must be done, and the sooner it is over the better—so reasoned Passion, and passion triumphed. When he had finished his writing he gave it to the major, requesting him to follow the directions which he would find written in a note addressed to himself, in case he should fall. Also to give his winnings to George to make up for the loss he had sustained.

They then went upon the upper deck of the boat. It was a calm still night, and the moon shone forth in all its pale splendor. As far as the eye could reach, nothing but forests and water met the gaze. The puffing of the high pressure engines alone disturbed the stillness of the scene. The boat had just rounded to for the purpose of wooding, and when she was again underway, the young stranger, his second, and three other persons, anxiously awaiting the approach of the gambler.—Scarcely a word was spoken—none felt disposed to disturb the silence that reigned. Half-an-hour passed, and the gambler came not. It was now suggested that some one should go in search of him.—The messenger soon returned and reported that both the gamblers had left the boat at the woodyard. When the young man heard this, a fervent 'Thank God!' escaped his lips, and the party retired to seek repose in sleep.

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THE NATIONAL ERA.

Our friend, the Doctor, has some bad luck and some good, we reckon upon the election of Ohio, and particularly the election of the new Senator, Hon. — *Pugh*, amongst the first grievances of the Doctor. But then again he has gathered up 3000 Ministers, to aid when the crisis arrives—

"The undersigned, clergymen of different religious denominations in New England, hereby, in the name of Almighty God, and in his presence, do solemnly PROTEST against the passage of the Nebraska bill, or any repeal or modification of existing legal prohibitions of Slavery in that part of our national domain which it proposes to organize into the Territory of Nebraska and Kansas.

'We protest against it as a great moral wrong; as a breach of faith, eminently injurious to the moral principles of the community, and subversive of all confidence in national engagements—as a measure full of danger to the peace, and even the existence of our beloved Union, and exposing us to the righteous judgment of the Almighty.'

Such a demonstration as they have just made is unprecedented, and must have originated in a profound conviction that the proposition now under consideration in Congress contemplates an outrage, extraordinary and peculiarly dangerous. Their language is respectful, but not deferential. They do not humbly petition, but they PROTEST—protest in the name of Almighty God, and in his presence, against this Nebraska Bill, 'as a great moral wrong; as a breach of faith, eminently injurious to the moral principles of the community, and subversive of all confidence in national engagements—as a measure full of danger to the peace, and even the existence, of our beloved Union, and exposing us to the righteous judgment of the Almighty."

[Nat. Era.

All who are acquainted with history, are aware that wherever the clergy have power over the laws, they will and have used them to coerce the freedom of religion, and have enforced them with cruelty and death. Therefore, when our Republic was organized, care was taken that Congress should make no law respecting an established religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof—but these New Englanders, that is the Plymouth sect, have never ceased from the time they landed on these shores till this day, to crush the freedom of religious opinions, and came to this country with that single view, viz: to have no religion but their own—every denomination besides were reckoned infidels, and were to be punished till they believed. Some of the first men in the faculty of New Haven College informed us of the fact, and that the College was built to educate young men for that purpose. This Nebraska bill however, has settled the business, hence their rage:

The Editor of the *Union* has made an able comment upon this memorial of the gentlemen: The following from his able pen proves the Editor to be a man of profound judgment, and universal reading:

"The politician whose ambitious purposes are concealed beneath the pious phrases of the clergyman is always a dangerous man. He can do no good—he must do much harm. This truth has been illustrated and enforced by the best and ablest of the sacred profession.

There is a time however, when the American clergy should speak out. Like the veteran Muhlenberg, who, in the midst of his affectionate congregation, preached his greatest sermon, and drew his sword for liberty as he closed his prayer to Heaven, when the Union is in peril, and the guardians of the constitution fall or fly, then let the pulpit ring with appeals to the popular heart. But until that hour arrives the destinies of the people are safe in the hands of that great power under whose providence we have advanced to so dazzling an eminence before the nations, and by whose aid the descendants of the heroes and sages of the past will be found equal to the duties of the present and the responsibilities of the future."

From the time our Constitution was established till this day, this sect has been striving to destroy it in a hundred ways—spreading the gospel was the principle—no wickedness balked them. Take an instance which ought to have sent the perpetrators to the penitentiary. It is as follows—

Communication from the Post-Office at Helena, A. T.

TO THE EDITOR.

Sir, Will you be pleased to give this communication a place in your next paper.

New York, February 16, 1854.

Dear Sir,

By return of mail you will confer a favor by sending to us the names of the Ministers of the Gospel of different denominations, Exhorters, Elders, Deacons, and the names of several influential, public spirited and benevolent persons, that we may transmit to your office; for each name you furnish us, one number of a paper containing a circular we wish to send through the State.

Very respectfully yours;

J. N. BOLLES;
J. A. WHITEMARSH,
J. L. BURROWS.

P. S. Please direct your answer to *J. N. Bolles*, 150 Nassau street, New York city.

On the back or outside of the above it has this address, "P. M. Helena, Phillips Co. *Ar. T.*"

The Postmaster whose name is Steele, wanted to know what the circular was—wrote them a sharp letter, and that the business they asked him to do 'would amount to One Thousand Six Hundred Dollars, at 20 cents a card.' This was no doubt done or attempted in every Post Office in the Union, though many refused. Is it any wonder there is so much wickedness in the country? Can these be Christians?

NEW MEMBERS OF THE THIRTY THIRD U. S. CONGRESS.

SENATE.

Hon. H. S. Geyer.

Mr. G. is a new Senator from Missouri, though he was in last Congress, and was elected in the room of Hon. Senator Benton. He is of middle age, over the average height, and about the common size, with a form, step, and air graceful and winning. His face is dark, full, rather thin, with regular features of pleasing symmetry. His lofty classic forehead, cool and firm, denotes great magnanimity of mind. His intelligent brow is strongly modelled, and displays that unconscious pride which distinguished our patriotic nobility of Revolutionary times. His fine blue eye is remarkably attractive—there is not a virtue nor a grace that adorns human nature that is not depict in that sparkling eye. His countenance is bright, yet gentle, and beams with good nature and vivacity, while it reveals a social heart. His manners referred to above, are dignified and gentlemanly. There are few if any Statesmen perhaps, can rival him in the Western country.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Hon, John McCulloch,

Mr McC. is a new Representative of the Thirty-Third U. S. Congress, from Pennsylvania, and comes in the room of Hon John L. Dawson. He is in the prime of life, of the common height, with a stout vigorous, commanding figure, which displays much ease and grace in its sleeping form. His face is round, fair and full, with fine manly features, and a merry laughing eye. He is a man of much gaity and splendour of expression—there is not a feature in his visage, not a gesture in his movements or manners, that does not bespeak a man of probity and honor We are positive however, that we have not been able to do the gentleman justice, as he merely made his bow and passed on.

Hon. Tappen Wentworth.

Mr W. is a new Representative of the Thirty-Third U. S. Congress from the State of Massachusetts, and comes in the room of Hon Horace Mann. Mr. W. is a young looking man, over the average height, with a beautiful figure of the middling size. His mien and gestures displays a gentlemanly appearance, and the intelligence of a scholar. His face is partially round, with somewhat of the grecian model, of the medium fulness, rather fair. His expansive forehead placid as the sleeping lake, shows a deep and a happy mind, joined to a nameless expression exceedingly pleasing. His full 'blueish' eye, bolt as the glittering new, puts down all comparison—so meek and kindly, the Alpha and Omega of charity. His right brow denotes that genial philosophic temper that Cato's Roman might boast. His countenance bland, mild, and erudite, bespeaks that benignity which is inseparable from a good heart. His manners are affable and pleasing. Such are the gentlemen of Massachusetts. But these would-be masters of our country, sprung from a clownish race, are a long ways behind.

INDIANA!

We were introduced to a new member of Congress from this State, but his name is so much defaced that we dare not venture a description of the gentleman. It strikes us the name is Miller. But we shall soon call again. He was a man of fine appearance, modest and gentlemanly, and we regret exceedingly that we could not honor our page with his name. All three were at Mrs Harrison's.

LADIES.

Mrs McCulloch.

Mrs McC. is the lady of Hon John McCulloch, a new member from Pennsylvania mentioned in another column. She is in the heyday of life—tall, straight, with a form of singular beauty, while her modest address and stately movement emits a striking charm. Her face is round and fair, with delicate features of perfect symmetry. Her smooth deep forehead, soft and soothing, betokens a meek and staid mind. Her hair is black and dressed in the finest taste. Her full azure eye mild as the falling dew, seems from its quiet modest bend as though it were holding converse with those heavenly things which has truly been lavished upon her without stint. Her countenance is sweetness and innocence itself.

Here we are at fault again. At this house we met with a very interesting young lady from Missouri, and we are ashamed to say it, lost or mislaid her name. The lady is in the full bloom of womanhood, and never did rose bloom more brilliant. She is of lofty height, of the de Medicis form, with a rounding waist and pleasing carriage. Her face is oval, with a rich carnation bloom, while her beautiful neck and forehead rivals the snow in whiteness. Her pleasing smile, her ivory teeth, and above all her mischief blue eye is irresistible. But we shall see her again.

But the greatest meeting we have had in some years, is the meeting between *Mrs. Rose* and herself—she has been in Washington some days, lecturing, and we are much gratified to hear the people are pleased with her. She is a foreigner very highly accomplished, and perhaps the most beautiful female in the world. If our time would allow, we would speak more at large of Mrs. Rose, and particularly of the New York lady, who accompanied her.

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NOW GET UP YOUR CLUBS FOR THE NEW YEAR OF M'MAKIN'S MODEL AMERICAN COURIER.

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The worldwide reputation of the Model American Courier, for Literary, Moral and miscellaneous excellence, leaves the Publisher nothing to promise and nothing to fear in a comparison with any of its host of imitators in almost every Atlantic city. He would simply state that, determined to keep in the van of enterprise and liberality, he has made arrangements to give increased interest to the columns of the Courier, which has long been acknowledged as

THE BEST FAMILY NEWSPAPER EXTANT!

Among the attractions of the year 1854, will be Original American Tales, by distinguished authors—Original Sketches, Letters from Abroad, Original Poems, First Republications of Choice English Literature; both prose and poetry—copious Extracts from the London 'Merry Satirists'—'Communipaw's' Epistles, &c. &c.

TERMS.

☞ The terms of the American Courier for a single year are Two Dollars per annum—but in order to continue its immense circulation, the Publisher still proposes to Clubs or companies the following terms, the best ever offered! Payment invariably in advance.

Two copies one year or one copy two years,	$3
Four	5
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Thirteen	15
Twenty	20

☞ Members of old clubs are perfectly eligible to the offers to new ones, when they renew in clubs, and pay in full directly to this office, either personally or by mail and not to an agent or third person.

☞ Postmasters or others sending for Clubs, would confer a favor by having them sent to one address when they can do so conveniently.

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No. 141 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

Announcement of forthcoming works (consisting of the titles thereof, style, No. of Vols., No. of pages, author's name, style of binding, name and address of publisher, and price, not exceeding eight lines,) $5,00

(The above named particulars of all large and small works published within the current month are inserted gratuitously upon being forwarded to the Publisher, post paid. Publishers will confer a favor by furnishing these particulars)

Advertisements over six lines, or less,
Advertisements over sixteen lines, at the rate of 6 1-4 cents per line.
All communications must be post paid

TO PUBLISHERS AND BOOKSELLERS

On the seventh page of this sheet is a list of all publications issued by the different publishing houses in the U. States, during the month ending March 31 1851, of which we have been able to procure any information with such particulars as have been communicated to us.

It is our intention to continue the publication in paper monthly for a time, and to insert therein month.ly, a list of all the publications issued

"Seeing what a cure it effected on him, I was induced to apply it to a SCROFULOUS SORE ON MY NOSE which was much inflamed and ulcerated, having discharged matter for six years. To my surprise and astonishment, by the use of one box, the ulcer was healed and the cavity is filling out."

NEW FAMILY MANUAL,
OR
AN INDISPENSABLE ASSISTANT;

Being a companion for the Sister, Mother, & Wife. Containing more information for the price than any other work upon the subject. Here are the very best directions for the behavior and etiquette of Ladies and Gentlemen; Ladies' Toilette Table, directions for managing canary birds, also safe directions for the management of Children, instructions for ladies under various circumstances—a great variety of valuable recipes, forming a complete system of Family Medicine. Thus enabling each person to become his or her own physician—to which is added one of the best systems of Cookery ever published. Many of these recipes are entirely new and should be in the possession of every person in the land.

THE ATLAS.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
By HERRICK & RUFFS.
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS
(No 111 Nassau street) New York.

TERMS.—To Mail subscribers, Two Dollars per ann., invariable in advance. No paper is continued longer than paid, nor is any paper sent from this office before it is paid for. In order to afford the paper at the extremely low price which we do, a strict adherence to this rule is absolutely necessary.

PROSPECTUS FOR 1854

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A New Arrangement. Our subscribers will take notice that we now have no collecting agents out in this State. They will therefore please remit to us direct.

☞ Of course we shall maintain for the Post the character it has acquired of being a strictly moral paper, not ridiculously squeamish and straight laced; but really and truly moral; such as may be taken into the family circle without fear. Advertisements of an improper character shall be as heretofore, gorgously excluded.

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4 COPIES,	5 per annum
8 (And one to Agent; or getter up of the Club	10,0
13 do do	do 15,00
20 do do	do 20,00

DEACON & PETERSON, No 66 South third Street, Philadelphia.

THE MUSICAL WORLD AND NEW YORK MUSICAL TIMES;

Oliver Dyer and Richard Storrs Willis.

Delivered to New York and Brooklyn Subscribers at $3 per annum, payable (inflexibly,) in advance.

One copy will be sent by mail for			$3
Two copies	do	do	5
Five copies	do	do	10
Ten copies	do	do	20

Any person that sends us a club of ten subscribers will receive an extra copy for his trouble.

All communications must be addressed post paid, to DYER & WILLIS, publishers of The Musical World & Times No. 257 Broadway, New York.

Subscribers in this city, Harlem, Williamsbug, Brooklyn, Jersey city & Staten Island are served by regular carriers at one shilling per month, or three cents per copy.

JOHN F. CALLAN, DRUGGIST.

J F. Callan Esq. has returned to his old stand. Mr. C. keeps an extensive supply of the best Medicines just imported, and all sorts of Garden Seeds, both culinary and flowers, with the rarest plants and shrubs from every part of the world.

If our friends now in Congress, wish to procure anything rare and beautiful, they will find it at Mr. J. F. Callan's, and will moreover find just such a man as they like—an Israelite, in whom there is no guile.

DR. TOWNSEND'S SARSPARILLA.

Ulcers, scrofula erysipelas salt rheum, pimples on the face &c, together with numerous cases of consumption liver complaints spine affections, &c. This, we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from physicians and our agents from all parts of the United States informing us of extraordinary cures. R Van, Buskirk Esq; one of the most respectable druggists in Newark, New Jersey, informs us that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty cases in that place alone. There are thousands of cases in the city of N. York which we will refer to with pleasure, and to men of character well known.

Opinions of Physicians.

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C. S Preston M D.

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It is the only infallible remedy yet discovered for Nervous, Head, and Mind Complaints; it is the mental physic long sought for, and never before found, the only natural agent that can administer to a mind diseased. It will increase and restore the appetite, strengthen the emaciated, renew the health of those who have destroyed it, induce continual cheerfulness and equanimity of spirits, and prolong life.

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DR. PETTIT'S
AMERICAN EYE SALVE,
SUPERIOR TO ANY KNOWN REMEDY
FOR DISEASED EYES,

For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute or Chronic—for Egyptian Ophthalmia—Atony of the Optic Nerve—Granulations of the Lids—Ulceration of the Lachrymal Glands and weakness of Vision from any cause.

Dr. J. PETTIT, a member of the Medical Society of Onondago, Co. N York, and for forty years a successful practitioner of medicine, has by actual experiment, and a series of practice in a variety of diseases of the eye, discovered a scientific apportionment of ingredients, combining *soothing, healing, and strengthening properties*, that have resulted in affecting many Astonishing Cures, and have secured to the AMERICAN EYE SALVE, A DESERVED RENOWN, *unequalled in the history of any similar preparation.*

The AMERICAN EYE SALVE is recommended with perfect confidence to all who are troubled with *weaker sore eyes*, whether caused by acute or chronic inflamation,—of *scrofula origin—weakness or defective* anison—diseased *state of the optic nerve.*

Irving Hotel, Washington D. C.

The subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and the travelling public that he has taken charge of this large and well known establishment, which has been completely and elegantly refitted and refurnished in every department. Having had charge for a long time of Frenchs hotel norfolk, and the hotel at Old Point, and being experienced in all the details requisit to form a hotel of the first class, he assures the public that every thing will be made to render the Irving in every respect deserving of their confidence and support. D. D. Farnes.

GEORGE HILBUS,
MUSICAL DEPOT

Takes this method to inform the citizens and strangers that he has now a complete and general assortment of Musical Instruments, and musical merchandize, consisting of Guitars of the finest tone and finish. Violins, imported from the old masters; together with a large assortment of Accordeons, Flutinas, Flutes, Fifes, Violin Bows, Banjos, Tambourines, &c.

NOW GET UP YOUR CLUBS FOR THE NEW YEAR OF M'MAKIN'S MODEL AMERICAN COURIER

AT ONE DOLLAR A YEAR!

The worldwide reputation of the Model American Courier, for Literary, Moral and miscellaneous excellence, leaves the Publisher nothing to promise and nothing to fear in a comparison with any of its host of imitators in almost every Atlantic city. He would simply state that, determined to keep in the van of enterprise and liberality, he has made arrangements to give increased interest to the columns of the Courier, which has long been acknowledged as

THE BEST FAMILY NEWSPAPER EXTANT!

Among the attractions of the year 1854. will be Original American Tales, by distinguished authors—Original Sketches, Letters from Abroad, Original Poems, First Republications of choice English Literature; both prose and poetry—copious Extracts from the London 'Merry Satirist'—'Communipaw's' Epistles, &c. &c.

TERMS.

☞ The terms of the American Courier for a single year are Two Dollars per annum — but in order to continue its immense circulation, the Publisher still proposes to Clubs or Companies the following terms, the best ever offered! Payment invariably in advance.

Two copies one year or one copy two years,	$3
Four	5
Eight and one for the Agent,	10
Thirteen	15
Twenty	20

☞ Members of old clubs are perfectly eligible to the offers to new ones. when they renew in clubs, and pay in full directly to this office, either personally or by mail and not to an agent or third person.

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All orders must be addressed, post paid, to AND'W M'MAKIN,
No. 141 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

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BY H. WILSON
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ADVERTISEMENTS.

Announcement of forthcoming works (consisting of the titles thereof, style, No. of Vols., No. of pages, author's name, style of binding, name and address of publisher, and price, not exceeding eight lines,) e5,00

(The above named particulars of all large and small works published within the current month are inserted gratuitously upon being forwarded to the Publisher, post paid. Published fishers will confer a favor by furnishing these particulars)

Advertisements over six lines, or less,
Advertisements over sixteen lines, at the rate of 6 1-4 cents per line.
All communications must be post paid

TO PUBLISHERS AND BOOKSELLERS

On the seventh page of this sheet is a list of all publications issued by the different publishing houses in the U. States, during the month ending March 31 1851, of which we have been able to procure any information with such particulars as have been communicated to us.

It is our intention to continue the publication in paper monthly for a time, and to insert therein monthly, a list of all the publications issued

"Seeing what a cure it effected on him, I was induced to apply it to a scrofulous sore on my nose which was much inflamed and ulcerated, having discharged matter for six years. To my surprise and astonishment, by the use one box, the ulcer was healed and the cavity is filling out."

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FOR DISEASED EYES,

For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute or Chronic—for Egyptian Ophthalmia—Atony of the Optic Nerve—Granulations of the Lids—Ulceration of the Lachrymal Glands and weakness of Vision from any cause

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